

Alpena Weekly Argus.
Published every Wednesday Morning.
J. C. Viall, Publisher.
TERMS \$1.50 PER ANNUM.
Best Advertising Medium on the Shore
OFFICE:
McDonald Block, Second St.
JOB PRINTING
Executed on the Shortest Notice, in
the most satisfactory manner,
at Detroit Prices.

Flint & Pere Marquette R. R.
The shortest, quickest, and most reliable route to
and from Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Cincinnati,
St. Louis and Bay City.
GOING SOUTH AND WEST.
Leave Alpena daily, except Sunday, by Alpena
Bay City steamers, at 6 a. m.
D. & F. M. P. H. Night
Mail. Express. Express.
Cincinnati, Dep. 10:45 a. m. 11:25 p. m.
Bay City, Arr. 11:00 a. m. 11:30 p. m.
Toledo, Arr. 11:00 a. m. 11:30 p. m.
GOING NORTH-WEST.
H. C. S. H. C. L. Night
Mail. Express. Express.
Toledo, Dep. 10:45 a. m. 11:25 p. m.
Bay City, Arr. 11:00 a. m. 11:30 p. m.
Cincinnati, Arr. 11:00 a. m. 11:30 p. m.
Drawing room cars on morning and evening trains
between Bay City and Detroit, extra charges only
20 cents.
Night express east runs Sunday night instead of
Saturday. All other trains daily except Sunday.
S. A. D. H. C. S. H. C. L. Night
Mail. Express. Express.
Ticket Agent, Alpena, Mich.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL
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Alpena Weekly Argus

VOL. XIV, NO. 26.

ALPENA, MICH., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1885.

WHOLE NO. 702.

Hardware, Stoves and Tinware.

I have a Large and Full Stock and Wish to Reduce my Stock Before Annual Stock-Taking.

Let Everybody that Wants Bargains, Call at the Hardware Store in Johnson's Block, Opposite the Post Office, Alpena.

H. G. BEACH.

WM. P. MAIDEN, M. D.

Physician, Surgeon, Gynecologist, Etc.

L. C. NEWTON, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon. Office in Potter block, Second St.

C. HOWELL, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon. Office in Potter block, Second St.

J. McTAVISH, M. D.

Physician, Surgeon, etc. Office, front room over Bowler's Drug Store.

DR. J. FRANK McGUIRE.

Homeopathic. Successor to Dr. Wilson.

Sherman House.

J. D. McDONALD, Prop.

Good accommodations and moderate charges. 304

Alpena Banking Company.

Organized March 1st, 1875, for the purpose of doing a

General Banking Business.

COLLECTIONS.

Promptly attended to, and remittances made to all parts of the country by drafts.

A. L. MASER.

Manufacturer of the favorite

A. L. M. CIGARS

And other Choice Brands.

Deals in Smokers Articles and Sells at Lowest

Prices. Second street, next to bridge.

W. M. WINCHESTER.

DENTIST!

Rooms in Opera House block, over Tompkins &

Folkers Store.

Nitrous Oxide, or Laughing Gas, Given.

CHAS. N. CORNELL.

Architect & Draughtsman.

Office in Cornwell block, Second street, Alpena,

Mich. Will furnish plans and specifications for

buildings, and superintend the construction of the same if desired. Will also give attention to the

WIT AND HUMOR.

Money-syllables.—I. O. U.—Fanny Folks.

A bad sign—a forced signature.—Boston Post.

A bachelor of arts—an accomplished lady-killer.—Burlington Free Press.

The balance of power—when a wheel gets on a dead center.—Boston Post.

Would it be just to say that all physicians partially get their living by pillage?—The Judge.

According to the doctrine of the survival of the fittest, the last man will undoubtedly be a tailor.—Life.

"Miss Florence, do you love beasts?" "Am I to consider that as a proposal, sir?" Was the lady's quick retort.—Free Press.

It takes a pretty smart phrenologist to tell what is in a barrel by examining its head.—New York Journal.

Yes, son, we call that kind of a hat a stove-pipe, because it soots our clothes and make such a draft—on our pockets.—Life.

Grace (whispering)—"What lovely boots your partner's got, Mary?" Mary (ditto)—"Yes, unfortunately, he shines at the wrong end."—Ex.

Professor—"Does my question embarrass you?" "Not at all, sir," replied the student, "it is the answer that bothers me."—From the German.

The Greeks ascribed the invention of the drum to the god Bacchus. He is also responsible for a great many other dead beats.—New York Journal.

"There's many a slip between the couple and the lip," sardonically paraphrased young McDodd as he vainly essayed to kiss his best girl.—The Hatchet.

Some one asks how the great men of this country began life. We are under the impression that they generally began life as infants.—New York Tribune.

An Oakland obituary notice referred to a deceased citizen as having "gone to a happier home." The widow is about bringing a libel suit.—San Francisco Post.

"Has that baby got the jaundice?" asked a cranky old bachelor of a young mother. "Of course it hasn't. Why do you think so?" "Because it is such an ugly yell."—Ex.

It is said that bleeding a partially blind horse at the nose will restore him to sight. So much for the horse. To open a man's eyes you must bleed him in the pocket.—Free Press.

"Very cold last night, Mr. Townsend," observed the reporter. "Cold! I should say so. Went home; lit a candle; jumped into bed; tried to blow candle out; couldn't do it; blew frozen; had to break it off," replied Mr. Townsend.—Ex.

"I am surprised, John," said an old lady when she found the butler helping himself to some of the finest old port. "So am I, ma'am. I thought you had gone out," was the reply.—Ex.

"Lend me your ear a minute," remarked Mrs. Brown to her husband the other evening. "Will you give it back to me?" he inquired with mock anxiety. "Of course I will, you idiot! Do you suppose I want to start a tannery?" She got the ear.—N. Y. Graphic.

"Where are you going, pet?" asked a woman of her husband, with whose relatives she was not on very good terms. "I am going to call on my folks," he replied; "but is not this coat rather shabby?" "Yes," replied his wife, turning up her nose; "but as long as you don't go among decent people it is good enough."—Ex.

"I don't know that it is malaria—that is, I'm—ah—," and don't he run his fingers in a sweet, invalid style through his hair, and over his sad, sad eyes. "I can't eat anything—see—ah. My appetite is so delicate. It rejects everything—ah." "Have you tried Spiker's baby food?" she mildly suggested. And after he had answered "no—ah," he really looked quite distressed, and said he thought he would "go home—ah."—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

A San Francisco 4-year-old was observed making queer movements with his elbow. His aunt ask him what he was doing. "Crooking my elbow," said precocious. "But what are you crooking your elbow for, Johnny?" "Cause I want to get a nice little strawberry on my nose." "But that won't make a strawberry, Johnny." "Yes it will, for the cook says papa wouldn't have the big strawberry on his nose if he didn't crook his elbow so often."—Ex.

Humors of Smuggling.

A writer in Chambers' Journal says:

The chief evidence of smuggling as it has existed within the present century is furnished by certain articles which have been seized from time to time, and which are now lodged in the Custom House museum. It is to this museum that we now intend to direct our reader's attention, and more especially to a certain large cabinet in the corner of the room, the contents of which supply a title to this article. The first thing which is pointed out to us is a ship's "fender," which we may remind our readers is a block of wood with a rope attached, slung over the bows to prevent the abrasion which might be caused by contact with another vessel. This particular fender was found to be hollow, and to contain several pounds of compressed tobacco. The officer who thought of looking for the soothing weed in such a receptacle must have been an extremely "cute" individual. But here is a still more extraordinary hiding place, and one which must have involved a journey aloft for its detection—a ship's block, the sheave or wheel of which is actually made of solid tobacco. Here is an ornamental pedestal which adorned the corner of a captain's cabin, and would perhaps adorn it still had it not been found gorged with contraband cigars. Another commander appears to have been a more moderate smoker, for he was content with only two pounds of cheroots, which were found inside a sham loaf on his breakfast table. Here we have a number of cigars knotted singly on a string, like the tail of a kite; these were dropped behind the inner and outer timbers of a ship's side, whilst holes drilled in the ends of an egg-box furnish lodgings for several more.

A broomstick does not seem at first sight to offer much room for concealment, but here is one which, accidentally broken, revealed a core of that rope-like commodity known to those who chew the weed, as "pigtail." Cakes of tobacco formed to fit the sole of a boot show another ingenious mode of disposal. But the prize for inventive talent must certainly be awarded to the clever rascal who compressed snuff into slabs, and stamped them to exactly imitate the oil-cakes on which cattle are fattened. Whether the discovery of the deception was owing to moral objections on the part of some experienced cude to chew anything stronger than cud does not transpire; but the real nature of the food was somehow ascertained, and what might have proved the staple of a lucrative trade, was transformed into the original dust from which it sprang.

The stewardess of a New Jersey steamer is the next delinquent who comes before our notice. On various occasions the petticoat has been found to be a useful auxiliary to the smuggler, and the one which was taken from this lady sufficiently proves the truth of our remark, for twenty-seven pounds of tobacco were hidden in its folds. Two more garments of the same nature contained respectively eighteen and twenty pounds of cigars; whilst another, with the help of a number of fish bladders hanging from the waistband, was charged with several gallons of brandy. Bladders of cognac have also been found attached to a ship's keel several feet under water. It is to be presumed that the discovery of these last was not made in the Thames, the water in that river not being celebrated for its transparency. Artificial lobster pots thrown overboard with corks attached, also afford favorite receptacles for various articles. Another stewardess, in this case belonged to a Rotterdam boat, had a little ostensible trading in pigeons. Here is the box in which they were caged, constructed with a false bottom, below which were hidden a few cakes of Cavendish. It is a question whether birds ever before so well deserved to be called carrier pigeons. The journey to Rotterdam is but a short one, so that although this lady did not indulge in such wholesale doings as her sister of Jersey, she worked on the principle that "many a little makes a mickle." Here is an apparently well bound volume which a studious individual carried under his arm during the transaction of his daily business at one of the docks. It was found to be made of glass, moulded into the form of a book, and covered with leather. That it was a work of much spirit was proved from the fact that it was full of eau de vie. Another book is exhibited, the leaves of which are punched through with round holes from cover to cover, for the reception of watches.

We are told that most of these contrivances for concealing things about the person has been due to the nervous trepidation of the delinquents themselves: an apt illustration of Hamlet's words: "Thus conscience

Humors of Smuggling.

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The chief evidence of smuggling as it has existed within the present century is furnished by certain articles which have been seized from time to time, and which are now lodged in the Custom House museum. It is to this museum that we now intend to direct our reader's attention, and more especially to a certain large cabinet in the corner of the room, the contents of which supply a title to this article. The first thing which is pointed out to us is a ship's "fender," which we may remind our readers is a block of wood with a rope attached, slung over the bows to prevent the abrasion which might be caused by contact with another vessel. This particular fender was found to be hollow, and to contain several pounds of compressed tobacco. The officer who thought of looking for the soothing weed in such a receptacle must have been an extremely "cute" individual. But here is a still more extraordinary hiding place, and one which must have involved a journey aloft for its detection—a ship's block, the sheave or wheel of which is actually made of solid tobacco. Here is an ornamental pedestal which adorned the corner of a captain's cabin, and would perhaps adorn it still had it not been found gorged with contraband cigars. Another commander appears to have been a more moderate smoker, for he was content with only two pounds of cheroots, which were found inside a sham loaf on his breakfast table. Here we have a number of cigars knotted singly on a string, like the tail of a kite; these were dropped behind the inner and outer timbers of a ship's side, whilst holes drilled in the ends of an egg-box furnish lodgings for several more.

A broomstick does not seem at first sight to offer much room for concealment, but here is one which, accidentally broken, revealed a core of that rope-like commodity known to those who chew the weed, as "pigtail." Cakes of tobacco formed to fit the sole of a boot show another ingenious mode of disposal. But the prize for inventive talent must certainly be awarded to the clever rascal who compressed snuff into slabs, and stamped them to exactly imitate the oil-cakes on which cattle are fattened. Whether the discovery of the deception was owing to moral objections on the part of some experienced cude to chew anything stronger than cud does not transpire; but the real nature of the food was somehow ascertained, and what might have proved the staple of a lucrative trade, was transformed into the original dust from which it sprang.

The stewardess of a New Jersey steamer is the next delinquent who comes before our notice. On various occasions the petticoat has been found to be a useful auxiliary to the smuggler, and the one which was taken from this lady sufficiently proves the truth of our remark, for twenty-seven pounds of tobacco were hidden in its folds. Two more garments of the same nature contained respectively eighteen and twenty pounds of cigars; whilst another, with the help of a number of fish bladders hanging from the waistband, was charged with several gallons of brandy. Bladders of cognac have also been found attached to a ship's keel several feet under water. It is to be presumed that the discovery of these last was not made in the Thames, the water in that river not being celebrated for its transparency. Artificial lobster pots thrown overboard with corks attached, also afford favorite receptacles for various articles. Another stewardess, in this case belonged to a Rotterdam boat, had a little ostensible trading in pigeons. Here is the box in which they were caged, constructed with a false bottom, below which were hidden a few cakes of Cavendish. It is a question whether birds ever before so well deserved to be called carrier pigeons. The journey to Rotterdam is but a short one, so that although this lady did not indulge in such wholesale doings as her sister of Jersey, she worked on the principle that "many a little makes a mickle." Here is an apparently well bound volume which a studious individual carried under his arm during the transaction of his daily business at one of the docks. It was found to be made of glass, moulded into the form of a book, and covered with leather. That it was a work of much spirit was proved from the fact that it was full of eau de vie. Another book is exhibited, the leaves of which are punched through with round holes from cover to cover, for the reception of watches.

We are told that most of these contrivances for concealing things about the person has been due to the nervous trepidation of the delinquents themselves: an apt illustration of Hamlet's words: "Thus conscience

Humors of Smuggling.

A writer in Chambers' Journal says:

The chief evidence of smuggling as it has existed within the present century is furnished by certain articles which have been seized from time to time, and which are now lodged in the Custom House museum. It is to this museum that we now intend to direct our reader's attention, and more especially to a certain large cabinet in the corner of the room, the contents of which supply a title to this article. The first thing which is pointed out to us is a ship's "fender," which we may remind our readers is a block of wood with a rope attached, slung over the bows to prevent the abrasion which might be caused by contact with another vessel. This particular fender was found to be hollow, and to contain several pounds of compressed tobacco. The officer who thought of looking for the soothing weed in such a receptacle must have been an extremely "cute" individual. But here is a still more extraordinary hiding place, and one which must have involved